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LITTLE HANDS HELD OUT TO ME.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,
BY MONROE H. ROSENFELD.

When twilight falls a joy is mine
Of bright and tender rays;
Two baby eyes so sweetly shine
To gladden all my days!
I seem to life and hope renew,
Refreshed as flow'rets by the dew;
When at my window pane I see
Little hands held out to me.

CHORUS.

Those little hands are tiny hands
That hold my heart where'er I be;
They calm the strife
Of weary life—
Little hands held out to me.

Oh, how those little hands I'd miss—
A desert dark and drear
Would be this world could I not kiss
Those rosy lips so dear.
I watch to catch the tender glance
Of sunlit eyes, and how they dance
With eager joy! Oh, bliss to see
Little hands held out to me.

I know, in other realms afar,
While here we wander sad,
Bright angels, purer than a star,
Await to make us glad!
And when the hours of life depart
We'll fold our darlings to our heart;
And may these eyes of mine then see
Little hands held out to me!

THE GRIP OF VICE.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,
BY HUBERT R. EDGERTON.

(CONCLUDED.)

Prudence, with her keen eye, had long foreseen this, and put no obstacles in the way. The surprising part of the affair, though, was that Ransell requested that the ceremony might be performed in the mansion of his old father, whither they would go on their way to New York, where grand apartments had already been fitted up for the prospective bride. This, too, was granted, and the next week the little party, consisting of Ransell, Ruth, Prudence, Mike and Mary, started for Ransell's paternal mansion. The house was not far from the railway station on the Hudson, but there were carriages awaiting the party, and, driving through a tumble-down gateway and across a neglected lawn, they came to a great ivy covered stone house, gray with age, and were received by a half dozen tottering old men in faded livery, who stumbled into each other's way as they ushered the party in. In the old fashioned drawing room, furnished dismally in mahogany and haircloth, they met old Ransell—a most quaint figure—tall, emaciated, sunken cheeked and wrinkled, and with not a hair upon his little round poll. He was erect, leaning on a table, with an old man on either side making pretence of supporting him.

He took no notice of his son nor of any one but Ruth. He smiled vaguely, and mumbled: "My prodigal son. He comes with his bride. A bad, bad boy—a wild boy. He will have money, he will spend it. He hopes to have all mine, but I hold it still, and he is waiting, waiting, waiting."

The old man chuckled with idiotic glee, to the evident annoyance of his son; but luckily the clergyman arrived at this juncture and the service was soon hurried through. Then Ransell prepared to hasten away, but the old man detained them, and with many wags of the head was led, smirking, up to the frightened bride, whose blooming cheeks he pressed between his two shriveled old claws, and kissed her on the forehead. Then with a chuckle, and a proud glance at his ancient henchmen, as if he expected them to envy him his outburst of youthful spirits, he produced an ancient brooch, which he insisted on pinning himself at the throat of the bride. Then Ransell rescued her, and the party escaped hurriedly, to catch the train that would carry them to New York, where their palatial apartments awaited them. Ransell explained that his father was a person of many whims, and preferred to accept only the evidence of his own eyes in his dealings with his wild son.

For this reason he had placed beyond doubt in the befogging mind of the nonentity who was the wife of Ransell. The reason for this became apparent to the keen and observant Prudence, a week or two after the bridal party had been installed in their magnificent apartments in one of those domed and turreted palaces that shut out the sky line with their gilded fronts. Their palace was situated near one of the most fashionable thoroughfares, and Prudence saw much to arouse her wonder. She remarked, among other things, that the women who claimed Ransell's attention on the promenade were over dressed, evidently rolling in wealth, and of a gay air that did not agree with her notions of the proper thing. "They're just the sort," said she, "that I've read of in the papers, who, when a rich man dies, turn up to claim the rights of a wife without a blessed scrap of proof to back them but their brazen impudence. Ransell showed his good sense when he let that old imbecile, his father, have a corner proof of the true bride, with an eye to the coming codicil in the will, I suppose."

But two weeks of this wild city life were too much for good Aunt Prudence. Ruth, on the contrary, joined in the wild procession with gleeful enjoyment. Philip was the soul of generosity, and dealt out luxuries with an unstinted flow. She had gorgeous carriages, superb liveries, a troupe of obsequious servants, and the metropolis opened to her a round of pleasures, alluring, grand, magical, which exceeded anything she had ever dreamed of. Fairlyland. Aunt Prudence, however, could not endure the nervous excitement of it all, and fled back to the farm, and the congenial society of Mike and Mary, promising to set the stone mansion in order for the young couple who proposed to make it their residence for a few weeks every summer—a longer stay than that in "the dreary old place." Ruth declared, she could not endure. So went on a year of follies and mirth and madness, and Ransell still showered gold on his young wife, who,

casting herself on the flood of pleasure, suffered herself to be carried joyously whither its capricious tides might flow. Ransell, she knew, was engaged in some sort of speculations down town. What they were or how he passed his hours of business she did not know, and could not have understood, with that silly little head, if she had been told. She knew this, however, that he extracted a great deal of money from these transactions, a great part of which was poured into her lap, and she had no further curiosity in regard to business affairs. So things went on happily—oh, so happily!—for six months over the year—towards the end of the summer. Then came a dark cloud. Ransell announced that by an evil stroke he had been ruined—the mag-

renewal; Reub. Scott was implacable in his greed for his "pound of flesh," and the Irishman retired discomfited from the field.

"It's overdue, after five notices, tomorrow, Master Philip," said he, "and what are we to do, I don't know."

"We'll pay it," said Ransell, firmly. "Bring them here with the release and the original mortgage, and I'll meet it." He was very pale, and his lips were firmly set.

Mike looked at him with admiration for the fortitude with which he faced the most crushing blows. The next day, at the appointed hour, when Ransell had made sure that Prudence and Ruth had gone out for a long ride, he received the sneering

table and signed, and several minor formalities were duly attended to.

At this moment the door was suddenly thrown open, and Ruth, all excitement, rushed in, at first oblivious of the presence of any others than her husband and herself. "My dear Philip!" she exclaimed: "I found this document awaiting me at the post office, and it was so important I had to return at once. Your father is dead, and he has left me his sole legatee. Just to think of it! He died two weeks ago and we never heard anything about it."

There was a movement on the part of the visitors, and she discovered they were not alone. With a word or two of apology she retired in confusion, rewarded, however, with a loving smile from her pale

dismissed Mike with pleasant graciousness. No sooner had he gone, however, than Philip's manner changed to one of great excitement. He ran to the lamp and reread the soiled scrap, which ran as follows: "Now, Frisbie, we've got you. Them bank notes for the mortgage will queer you and avenge us. Shake the gang and be virtuous, will you? Where are you now?" He flung the paper into the fire and, staggering as if under the stroke of a deathly sickness, leaned his arms on the mantle, and, resting his head on them, sought to steady his nerves and repress the fears that had been forced to his eyes.

Ruth, dozing in the nearby apartment, heard him pacing the length of the entire great room for an hour. Then all was still, and she fell into an uneasy sleep. It was three in the morning when she was aroused by an unusual sound like a scraping on the side of the house. In alarm she hastened to Philip's library. The lamp was still burning brightly on the table, but he was not there. The rear part of the long room, where the library cases were, was very dark; but still she noticed one of the windows was wide open. The scratching sound still continued, and it came from the direction of that window. In terror she crouched behind a great broad armchair and watched.

A man's figure appeared at the window, and precipitately clambered in, closing and locking the casement after him. He wore a rough brown suit, a felt cap of the same color, pulled down over his face and head, and his features were further concealed by a black mask, through which two fierce eyes blazed, giving him the most terrifying aspect. In his hand he carried a small brass bound wooden money chest, of the old fashioned style. He knelt before the fire and wrenched the box open; then selecting its contents, package by package, flung them into the flames, watching them burn with wrapt attention. Curious to know more of this strange proceeding, Ruth arose from her hiding place, and stood on tiptoe to investigate. They were packages of money he was burning—good, crisp new bills. Was he mad, this robber?

As the last package was consumed the man arose with a sigh of satisfaction, and, splintering the money box, flung the debris into the flames. He turned full around, at the same time pulling off his mask and flinging down his cap. Ruth gave a wild cry. She stood face to face with her husband. "You! It is you!" she gasped. "Is this your secret, unhappy man?"

He was deathly pale, but had command of his nerves. "My dear Ruth," said he, "I have wronged you. I was indeed the bad boy my old father told of. I passed a reckless youth of evil deeds, and yet with the good fortune to escape the punishment I merited. I met you, and I vowed to reform for your sake. My old associations have clung to me, however, and it has needed all my love for you to maintain my resolution. At last misfortune brought me to this strait that I was forced to use counterfeit money to pay off Mahlon Denslee's mortgage, which I found too late I had forged myself. Either I must get that money back or ruin was assured both you, dear, innocent one, and me, black with guilt. I robbed the old miser in his home tonight and left him half strangled in his bed. I have recovered and destroyed the evidences of my guilt, but I have lost you forever!"

"No!" cried Ruth, "clinging to you—I will save you from yourself. Love shall conquer Vice, and we shall be happy in its triumph!"

She fell into his arms weeping piteously. Her weakness was only momentary, however. She soon dried her eyes and met the dangers of the situation with coolness. He had been a week making preparations for a flight, under the direction of Mike; but the stables were watched by mysterious strangers, so it soon became apparent his design was known, and was assured of defeat.

Ruth bravely proposed and executed an instant flight on foot. Taking with her all her jewels and a large sum of money, she led her humiliated husband to the railway station, where a late train was caught, and the pair faded from sight, leaving not a trace.

The next day Mike was hugging himself with delight at the neat trick by which Master Philip had given the spying creditors, as he thought them, the slip. Aunt Prudence held up her hands at the flyaway manners of the city folks. "Gone on a tour of Europe all of a sudden! Why, you never know when you can have one of these lively people overnight."

Mike had a clear field now to carry out Ransell's instructions, and he gathered a most extravagant array of "learned counsel." First of all, when Tom the Rat came prowling about the old farm house again, to make his threats, he encountered two sturdy men, who, without a word, handcuffed and carried him away. Old Reuben came to complain that he had been robbed, and was met with a charge of forgery, which the base Gaskell was scared into backing up by turning state's evidence. Silo Cabber fled to avoid similar charges, and Aunt Prudence had at last the satisfaction of seeing her enemy borne to prison.

But Ransell and Ruth—where were they in these "piping times of peace" and joy? For five long years nothing was heard of them. Then, one day, Mike, with an air of mystery, unfolded the tale that had been confided to him. Aunt Prudence was requested to turn the estate and all its belongings into money, and, with the faithful Mike and Mary, join the missing ones. In a Paradise in southern California she found the runaway pair, loving and happy in the shade of their own vine and fig tree—a noble estate. The past was forgotten, evil influences had fled before the courage of the true wife, and Ruth had made good her boast. She had saved Ransell by the power of her love, and wrenched him from the Grip of Vice.

THE END.

HIS ULTIMATUM.

To one of two brothers who keep a store on Main Street an old employee came last night.

"If your brother doesn't take back what he said to me yesterday I'm going to quit," announced the man, with dignity.

"What did he say?" asked the other brother.

"He said that the firm wouldn't require my services any longer."—*Buffalo Express.*



nificence was swept away as by the touch of the gent, and the creditors clamored for more, and threatened dire vengeance. The sycophants who had fawned on him in his brief hour of prosperity were the loudest in their disapproval of the ruined man and his extravagant course.

Bravely Ruth nerved herself to combat the base horde, and triumphantly she spirited her husband away from the spies who were watching, and brought him safe to the stone mansion, where she triumphantly set up their household in a castle, and defiant to all comers.

Her experience had been salutary, though expensive. She had learned the hollowness of it all, the falsity of the mad pleasures that lure to extravagance and ruin. It had made a strong, courageous woman of her, fit to encounter the worst dangers of the wicked world. Ransell did not fail to commend her courage and fidelity, and settled himself down, apparently, to a quiet, restful life; but there was a black shadow on his smooth brow, and he was evidently a prey to some deep worry.

He made frequent trips to neighboring towns, and was seen on the roads with strange people who had not been seen in that neighborhood before. Ruth, who was watching him closely, noted this with interest. She felt that her folly and extravagance had been responsible for all. She was determined that he should regain his former footing through her efforts, and that she should restore them the happiness that had been so magically swept away in a night.

She could do little, however, for he was reticent, and took for his confidant Mike, whom he declared the only honest agent or friend he had ever met. These two were closeted together, day after day, for hours, and it was evident that some great business schemes were going forward. What they were, however, no one could discover, for Mike was close mouthed, and so infatuated with Master Ransell that he had ceased altogether seeking faults and suspicious conduct on his part.

But behold, in the height of this assault of evil fortunes, Reuben Scott appeared with his notification that the principal of Mahlon Denslee's mortgage would be due in a week, that no renewal could be arranged, but that it must be paid, or prompt foreclosure would ensue, and an ejection of all the tenants and other incumbrances. Mike had the ad-

vice of a lawyer, who tried in vain to negotiate a

little miser and his long, lean adviser, Gaskell, in his study, a long room on the second floor of the mansion, and taking in the whole depth of the house from front to rear.

Ransell glanced over the release, and saw it was in proper form. Then he took up the mortgage. He seemed deeply interested in it from the beginning, but started to his feet on seeing the signatures, and, calling Gaskell aside, sternly demanded: "Are you aware whose hand wrote those signatures?"

"Yes, I know well, and so do you," replied Gaskell, plucking up courage.

"And this whole thing is a forgery. Mahlon Denslee never obtained a cent from this old thief and his pal, Cabber!"

"Not a cent," reiterated Gaskell. "Reuben paid well, though, and our penman, who received this amount of 'mass of other documents, was paid a thousand dollars for each signature, all regular and straight, according to the rules of the band."

"You scoundrel! Why did you not tell me it was these people I was impoverishing—that I was ruining myself to enrich this old thief?" exclaimed Ransell, almost hysterically. The door of a closet near by moved slightly, and the face of Mike appeared. His eyes met those of Philip. It was evident the confidential servant had been placed there with the design of hearing Gaskell's confession. Ransell returned to the table where Reuben sat in a state of great agitation.

"Well," said he, "finish all your forms and sign. Here is a certified check for the amount—John J. Ransell—my father."

"The millionaire? He's good," said Reuben, examining the paper carefully, but not without some suspicion. "Dated three days ago. Very good, but I'd prefer money. I don't like writings," he added, with a keen glance.

"No wonder, after you have dared work such a thieving scheme on your forged mortgage," exclaimed Ransell, rapidly losing his temper.

"Do you wish to make the charge and bring the forger to justice?" asked the miser, drawing his bushy grey eyebrows together and smirking maliciously.

Ransell grew very pale and returned him a malevolent glare that quite changed the usual benevolent, placid cast of his countenance. The miser, after consulting with his companion, leaned over

and worried husband.

"So," said Reuben, "this millionaire has been dead two weeks and here I hold his check for ten thousand dollars drawn only three days ago. Remarkable, isn't it?" I think I'd prefer the money after all, or foreclose." Ransell, deathly pale, replied with a desperate impulse: "You shall have the money. Give me the check." He snatched it from Reuben's hand, tore it into fine bits and flung them into the open fire; then, going to the iron safe in the corner beside his large desk, he opened it, and from its inner recesses produced twenty packages of bank bills. These he hastily counted over and thrust toward the miser, who grasped them eagerly. After several other legal formalities, the disreputable couple took their departure. Mike came from his place of concealment, and Ransell had an earnest conference, after which the Irishman went away with an important business air.

Ransell took a glance at the document which had been received by his wife. It was a lawyer's confidential letter, detailing to her the restrictions under which she was to hold the millionaire's estate. The principal of these was that she must pay the prodigal son, her husband, only an allowance of a hundred dollars monthly. He flung the paper from him with a gesture of contempt, and, sitting at the table, rested his head on his hands and gave himself up to deep thoughts. He was interrupted once by Ruth, who stole into the apartment and passed an hour caressing the worried man and in coaxing him to take some rest. This he gently refused, urging her to retire to her slumbers and leave him to untangle the business snarl in which he had involved himself. She reluctantly retired to their sleeping apartment across the hall, but not to sleep, flinging herself, all dressed, on a lounge, to dose away the night.

At ten o'clock Mike came to Ransell, mysteriously, with a dirty scrap of paper in his hand. "Pardon me, Master Philip, for disturbin' ye at this hour," said he, "but ye see there's lashin's of rogues and bad characters prowlin' the grounds; and that foine citizen, Tom the Rat, turned up a few minutes ago, and, thrusting this into my hand, saying it was his compliments to you, got away in the dark before I could grab him."

Ransell's pallor increased, and a hunted, weary look painfully distorted his smooth face. He glanced at the scrap with a sneering smile, and

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few weeks ago, in "The New Dominion." Next week Mrs. Bernhardt will play the part of the mother in the new play, "Theater." John Drew is meeting with excellent success, considering the lateness of the season and the passive interest of the audience, in the matter theater. He will continue to play "Christophers" for a few days, and then, other week, and will then present "The Suicidal Dances." GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—The Hoyt company closed a week's run in "The Corsican" last week, and on April 23. The house will be dark this week while preparations are being completed for the production of "A French Boy." The new play will be presented next week under the direction of Eugene Tompkins. It is down for an indefinite run. The first performance will be May 3. The company is a new one, and the play is a new one. The business last week, and the advance sale for this week is unusually large, for the reason that he is to be seen for the first time in the new play, "The Corsican." Next week "The Two Tempests." McVICKER'S THEATRE.—Thos. W. Keene is playing one of the most successful engagements that he has ever had here, and will continue for this week, presenting a repertoire. Next week will be filled in with "As You Like It," "The Merchant of Venice," and "The Taming of the Shrew." The business last week, and the charming little lady never appeared to better advantage. Among the specialties presented last week, and which were very successful, were "The Rising Generation," and next week the house takes the Olympic games and will run as a continuous performance.

LINCOLN THEATRE.—Julia Stuart played to appreciative audiences of fair size last week. Thursday night she played "The Corsican," and on Friday night "The Corsican." "My Wife's Friend" opens April 26. In the company are Wm. C. Andrews, Percy Bowles, Albert Livingston, and John W. Brown. The company is a new one. The business last week, and the advance sale for this week is unusually large, for the reason that he is to be seen for the first time in the new play, "The Corsican." Next week "The Two Tempests." McVICKER'S THEATRE.—Thos. W. Keene is playing one of the most successful engagements that he has ever had here, and will continue for this week, presenting a repertoire. Next week will be filled in with "As You Like It," "The Merchant of Venice," and "The Taming of the Shrew." The business last week, and the charming little lady never appeared to better advantage. Among the specialties presented last week, and which were very successful, were "The Rising Generation," and next week the house takes the Olympic games and will run as a continuous performance.

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SAM T. JACK'S OPERA HOUSE—Manager Sam T. Jack has joined the continuous caravan, and in future weeks will rock from an excellent new program of musical comedies. The first act he has composed is a league on "The Gondoliers" and a lot of specialties. His second act he will be starring Harry Arthur headed by Joe Donner, Moe Collins and Harry Brown. Among the specialty people will be Arline, Harry Arthur, Alvin, Billie, Williams, Norma Williams and others.

JORKINS' THEATRE—Jorkins' Theatre will continue its work in the shape of band concerts by the picknicking and connected with the production of "The Octoroon." Jorkins' Theatre attracted many people last season and attracted a great deal of attention. For this week the programme will include Mark Murphy, the American Idol, who is being billed as the greatest singer since Falke and Semon, Tony Shattuck and Billy Lang; the Picknicking Band has been re-engaged. The stock company played

HOPKINS' THEATRE (West Side)—A portion of the seats of last week were given for the relief of the street children. This time the theatre will play "The Irish Statesman," with Carroll Johnson as the leading role.

KLYTIC THEATRE—This will be the last week of Klytic for the season, and when the house is reopened

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Lawrence McCarty is in charge of the production of the "Second," and is thoroughly rehearsing the company at the Columbia. The "Second" has been much criticized by the local press, and critics are lying in wait for his first appearance. "Oleho," Monday evening. There has been a lot of talk about the "Mammie" Bernhardt who is at the Columbia. Mammie Bernhardt is dead, and opened the Columbia, is dead. He was a very young man when he opened the Columbia, but he was called back while en route to Paul by a telegram announcing the death of his wife. Mrs. Hawkins, in Chicago, and her death, which occurred Saturday night, was pneumonia. Lockhart troupe of comedians has been booked for the "second" at the Col. Hopkins. The contract is for the season, and will be leased for summer resort work to O. F. Miller.

Quincy.—At the Empire Adelaine Madden repertory, closed a fair week's business April 25. Clement greatly pleased an immense audience 15,000. A large crowd afternoon 15,000. J. B. Price, manager, and J. B. Price, and W. J. Watson, manager Annie E. Davis Co. Sunday in this city. Alma Hearne and George Kline. The Marden Co., were well received during their here.

Bloomington.—At the Grand Opera House Adelaine Madden repertory, closed a fair week's business April 25. Clement greatly pleased an immense audience 15,000. A large crowd afternoon 15,000. J. B. Price, manager, and J. B. Price, and W. J. Watson, manager Annie E. Davis Co. Sunday in this city. Alma Hearne and George Kline. The Marden Co., were well received during their here.

NEW YORK STATE.

musical wonder, and others will be a reader, and the crowd hall. The usual variety performance on the stage. The program for the night is: Gladys Foster—Eddie Dore, a silver magician and juggler; Miss Shirley—Miss Prof. Silver, acrobatics; the Hungarian Gypsy Band, and Midway dance will be the programme this evening. The program for the night is: Gladys Foster—Eddie Dore, a silver magician and juggler; Miss Shirley—Miss Prof. Silver, acrobatics; the Hungarian Gypsy Band, and Midway dance will be the programme this evening. The program for the night is: Gladys Foster—Eddie Dore, a silver magician and juggler; Miss Shirley—Miss Prof. Silver, acrobatics; the Hungarian Gypsy Band, and Midway dance will be the programme this evening.

Lawrence McArthur is in charge of the production of the season's stock and is thoroughly representative of the company at the Grand this week. Mr. Salvin's *Ham* has been much criticized by the local press, and the audience has been equally unkind. *"Othello,"* Monday evening..... There has been a bad advance sale for Munnie, Bernhard's engagement, and the audience has been very small. The play opened the Columbia is dead. He was a very young man when he opened the Columbia, but he has grown into a fine actor. He was killed by a car and came back while en route to St. Paul by a telegram announcing the death of his wife. Mrs. Hawkins is a very fine actress, and her performance was due to pneumonia. Lockhart's troupe of comedians has been secured by Willis Clark's agency. The troupe will be released for Summer resort work to O. F. Miller. The *Travis* leaves this week to join the *Rehearsal* Sisters in St. Louis, Mo.

Quincy.—At the Empire Adeline Marten reported a very fine business. The *Rehearsal* Sisters' Clement greatly pleased an immense audience. Miss Wallace's Circus drew large crowds afternoon and night. The *Travis* leaves this week to join the *Rehearsal* Sisters in St. Louis, Mo. The *Travis* leaves this week to join the *Rehearsal* Sisters in St. Louis, Mo. The *Travis* leaves this week to join the *Rehearsal* Sisters in St. Louis, Mo.

Bloomington.—At the Grand Opera House Holden Comedy Co. closed a big week April 15, at popular prices. The *Travis* leaves this week to join the *Rehearsal* Sisters in St. Louis, Mo. The *Travis* leaves this week to join the *Rehearsal* Sisters in St. Louis, Mo. The *Travis* leaves this week to join the *Rehearsal* Sisters in St. Louis, Mo.

THE TURF.

April 25, the attendance since its opening having maintained a good standard, brought about by the legitimate manner in which the meeting had been conducted. Summaries since our last issue, comprising the final days of the meeting are given.

April 21.—First race—Five furlongs—Storm King, 10; Barrett, 7 to 10; win. Lincoln, 10; Thorpe, 5 to 1; second, Scott, 10; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

Second race—Six furlongs—Panjandrum, 10; Sealer, 3 to 10; win. Crusader, 10; Sherin, 6 to 1; second, 10; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

Third race—one mile and a sixteenth—Memphis Club Handicap—Free Adair, 14; Martin, 9 to 10; win. Scott, 10; second, 10; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

Fourth race—One mile and a sixteenth—L. H. H. 10; win. Leonard H., 10; Thorpe, 3 to 1; win. Loster, 10; Sherin, 10; second, 10; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

Fifth race—Six furlongs—Fish Lady, 10; Thorpe, 4 to 1; win. Lady Deloit, 10; Sherin, 6 to 1; second, 10; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

SIXTH race—one mile—Jolly, 10; Thorpe, 10; win. Miss Clark, 10; Sherin, 13 to 5; second, Sante, 10; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

April 22.—First race—Seven furlongs—Bogart, 10; Sherin, 4 to 5; win. Albert S., 10; F. Murphy, 4 to 1; second, 10; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

Second race—Six furlongs—Katherine, 10; Thorpe, 13 to 5; win. Crusader, 10; Sherin, 8 to 1; second, Bravo, 5 to 1; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

Third race—One mile—Algoz, 10; Thorpe, 3 to 2; win. Goshien, 12 to 5; Talor to 1; second, Roanoke, 12; Perkins, 3 to 5; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

Fourth race—One mile and a sixteenth—L. H. F. Murphy, 8 to 5; win. Robert Latta, 10; Thorpe to 2; second, Little Tom, 10; B. Williams, 5 to 1; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

Fifth race—One mile—Bayless, 9 to 1; win. Mazepa, 10; Bunn, 10 to 1; second, 10; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

SIXTH race—One mile—Bon Naut, 5 to 1; F. Murphy, 6 to 1; second, Astolina, 10; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

April 23.—First race—Five furlongs—L. H. F. Murphy, 12 to 1; win. Gilman, 9; Bunn, even; second, 10; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

Second race—Six furlongs—Hawson, 10; Thorpe, 7 to 1; first, Santa Maria, 10; third, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

Third race—One mile—Sutnara, 9; Bayless, 12 to 1; third, Time, 10; fourth, 10; fifth, 10.

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Over the Jumps.

The New York Steeplechase Association has announced the events and number of entries for its Spring meet at Morris Park, and from all indications the season will result in some very fine cross country sport. The follows: May 13—New York Steeplechase, purse \$15,000; handicap, about two and a half miles; twenty-one entries. St. Nicholas Hurdlle Handicap, purse \$750; one mile and a half, over six flights of hurdles; twenty-seven entries. The New York Steeplechase Association, May 14—St. Nicholas Handicap, purse \$1,000; one mile and a half, about three and a half miles; fifteen entries. Eldester Hurdlle Handicap, purse \$1,000; two miles, over six flights of hurdles; twenty-eight entries. May 27—Grand National Steeplechase, purse \$2,000; one handicap, three miles; twenty entries. Knockout Hurdlle Handicap, purse \$1,500; two and a half miles, over ten flights of hurdles; twenty entries.

The Country Club of Brookline, Mass., announces its Spring meet for May 31, June 3 and 6, regulated by the National Hunt Association. The events scheduled for May 31 are: The Brookline Handicap, one mile and a half, about three and a half miles; twenty entries. The National

New Trotting Circuit.

A new trotting and pacing circuit was formed at a meeting of horsemen in Detroit, Mich., on April 11. Following cities being proposed: New York, Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Columbus, Ohio; Saginaw, Mich.; and Fort Wayne, Ind., with races from Buffalo and Philadelphia. In pursues, will be being up on the circuit, with dates and dividers as follows: New York, Aug. 1 to 15, \$25,000; Cleveland, July 26 to 31, \$100,000; Columbus, Aug. 3 to 7, \$25,000; Fort Wayne, Aug. 10 to 15, \$25,000; Saginaw, Aug. 17 to 22, \$50,000; and Philadelphia, Sept. 1 to 5, \$25,000. A \$40,000 race is proposed to be run the week between Indianapolis and New York with Buffalo or Philadelphia.

THE KENTUCKY Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, at a meeting held in Lexington, Aug. 25, designated these stakes, aggregating \$60,000, for the following Kentucky Futurity, for three year olds, \$5,000; Kentucky Futurity, for two year olds, \$5,000; Kentucky Futurity, for yearlings, \$5,000; Kentucky Futurity, for fillies, \$5,000; Ahland, for 2 1/2 trotters, all ages, \$5,000; Tennessee 2 Opener, all ages, \$1,000; the West for 2 year olds, \$1,000; Lexington, for 2 year olds, \$1,000; the Blue Grass, for 2 year olds, \$1,000; the Wilson, 2 1/2 class, pacing, \$2,000; the Kent three year olds, trotting, \$2,000; Lexington, two year olds, \$2,000.

The Northwestern Ohio Racing Circuit, at a meeting held in Youngstown, April 15, adopted the following for racing during the coming season: A June 12, Lexington, \$2,000; Youngburg 25, Youngburg 25, Warren 25, Rockport 25, Youngburg 25, Ashland, 25, Newburg, Aug. 4, Warren, Canton, 15, 21, Rockport, 25, Youngstown, Sept. 15, Youngburg 25, Youngburg 15, 17, Canton, 25, 25, Ashland, 25, Newburg, 6, 9.

The Cleveland (C) Driving Park Co. at its recent meeting unanimously re-elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, W. H. Edwards; Treasurer, W. S. Smith; Secretary, J. W. Smith.

H. M. RIPLEY, a well known gentleman rider, is believed to have received fatal injuries April 27, at the London, Ky., race track. He fell from his horse, Handicap, when, at the first hurdle, Ranges 11, of the property of M. F. Dwyer, fell on him.

JOCKEY JAMES CRUTCHER, colored, was killed while accidenting in the yards of the L. & N. R. Co. at Louisville, Ky., April 27. George A. Smith, a trainer and George White, a stable boy, being also severely injured.

The McKee Stock Driving Association, of Pitts-
burg, Pa., has offered for this year, a \$1,000 prize. Secretary William Zinbaur, treasurer and David Shuck, a McCracken, T. Callahan, Thomas Bryan, P. Steiner and J. C. Gustaf, directors.

JOHN H. HIGGS, was thrown from a mare in the second race at Newport, Ky., April 25, and sustained severe injuries.

THE ALICE amendments to the New York State laws were signed by Governor Martin April 23, 1904.

VERELLA, the property of the late Col. Thompson, with the Kentucky Jockey Club, was sold to the AG. FRANCIS H. TREVELYAN, on April 22, tendered his name as the official steward of the Jockey Club.

THE Fox Claire Wisk Ginn Club has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, having the following officers: President, Mrs. J. W. Ginn; Treasurer, R. Scott; Treasurer, J. T. Joyce; Secretary, E. M. Handwerker, D. R. Neumann. The club has leased acre of ground in the suburbs, and has prepared plans for a new building. The latest improvements and appliances have been purchased, including electric traps for blue birds and live birds.

The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club of Toronto, Ont., has elected the following officers: Alfred Jones, president, L. Lindsay; Secretary and treasurer, Johnston.

ED ERHARDT and Gus Schaefer, middleweight, near Evans the 1st, for a purse of \$100 April 24, 1905, fought a twenty round affair at the Victoria boxing hall. Schaefer landed a stiff right hander on Erhardt's jaw, and Erhardt was counted out.

JIMMY CLARK and Paddy French met in a barn at Toronto, Ont., for a twenty round ten rounds affair. The fight was a close one, but French won the test ending in a draw although Clark was conceded to have had the best of the fighting.

Governor MORTON has attached his signature to a bill prohibiting boxing exhibitions in New Brunswick and in duly incorporated municipalities.

a building for a year. The measure will take effect Sept. 1.

BASEBALL.

LEAGUE-ASSOCIATION.

Opening Day in New York a Great Success—Other Games.

Philadelphia vs. New York.

The New York Club officials have every reason for feeling satisfied with the manner in which the local public patronized the game on the opening day of this year's championship season, April 21. Upwards of twenty thousand people passed through the turnstiles of the Polo Grounds, in this city, and saw their crack team defeated by the Philadelphia in one of the finest exhibitions of ball playing ever seen on those grounds. Luck played an important part in this contest, and the visitors were more than favored with their share of a good part of it. The game the New Yorks put up would win nine times out of ten, but in this contest they met probably the greatest aggregation of ball players ever gathered into one team. If the New Yorks will continue playing ball throughout the season as they did in this game with the Philadelphia, they will have no trouble in holding a good place in the championship race at the close. That the team is much stronger and far better than last season was fully demonstrated in this game. One or two changes in the placing of the men on the field may improve the team some, but on the whole they did remarkably well in their opening game. Clark gave the entire satisfaction and pitched a great game of ball. It was no fault of his that the team did not win. The loss of the game can be charged to weak batting. Had the New Yorks been as fortunate in anchoring their hits, or in making them when they did the most good, a different story might have been chronicled as to the result of the game. Be that as it may, however, it is certain that the Philadelphia were very fortunate all the way through, and particularly in their batting. Still, it was a great game, and the big crowd left the grounds well satisfied and ever ready with excuses for the home team's defeat. It was a good natured crowd, and even the rain that fell during several innings could not dampen their ardor. The people began to gather at the different entrances to the grounds at an early hour, and more than a thousand persons were clamoring for admission fully an hour before the time set for opening the gates. When the time came, the crowd was so large that the gates were closed, and the crowd had to wait for some time before they could get in. In the meantime, however, the crowd had been augmenting until fully five thousand persons, of whom nearly one thousand were ladies, were present, and when the gates were thrown open it was a sight to witness the rush across the platform to the big stand, or over the field to the open seats. It was not long before even standing room on the big grand stand was at a premium, and after all the stands were filled to their utmost capacity, people took up the best positions available on the ground. Several thousand stood throughout the entire game. There were many notable persons in the throng, but the Mayor was conspicuous by his absence. He had intended to attend the game, but he was unable to do so on account of a cold. He was, however, in the upper tier of the grand stand, but was unable to attend and sent his regrets. Rogers' Seventh Regiment Band began a most enjoyable concert at 2 o'clock and was continued for an hour and a half, and the crowd to the lower end of the field and seated on the two teams across the grounds. It was a fine sight, and the reception given the players was something they will not soon forget. Men stood up and shouted until their throats were hoarse, and waved their handkerchiefs, making it a grand picture of enthusiasm. After the preliminary practice, which lasted half an hour, the two teams began a battle that was well worth going to see.

THE GAME.

Umpire Hurst started the game at 4 o'clock, with the New Yorks at bat. Gleason led off for the home team with an easy one to McGill, and was put out at first base. Van Halten was the next batsman and when he took his place at the home plate he was presented with a handsome bouquet. Whether or not it was the flowers that affected him or McGill's pitching is an open question, but the best he could do was to strike out. Connaughton followed with a long fly to Delehanty, and the New Yorks retired without scoring. The Philadelphia were more fortunate in getting runs. After Sullivan went out on a fly to Gleason, Delehanty scratched a puny base hit, and went to third on Thompson's sacrifice throw for a base. Delehanty hit the ball right at Harry Davis, but just as that fielder squared himself to take the ball it gave a bad bound and went over his head to right field. Delehanty scoring. Thompson went to third and Brotherton was safe on a throw from Davis. Delehanty allowed Thompson to score, Brotherton going to second. Cross reached first on an error by Gleason and Brotherton took third. It was beginning to look like all day for the New Yorks, but Clark was not dissatisfied in the least. He was one to Hallman, who hit it to Connaughton and was put out at first, ending the inning with two runs for the Philadelphia, when at one time it looked as if they would score at least four runs.

The New Yorks called their only run in the second inning, although they had several chances after that to increase their score, but failed to do so through their inability to bat McGill safely at the right time. George Davis was the first man up at bat in the second inning, and he was quickly retired on three strikes. Tiersman waited for a ball, and was finally sent to first base on four balls. Stafford came to the rescue with a long drive along the right field foul line for two bases, sending Tiersman home. Then Harry Davis hit a home run, and was put out for one base. Stafford, in the meantime, had started to steal third, and, seeing the ball in the air and Sullivan after it, he returned toward second base, but when he saw the ball fall safely he ran to third, but could not get there in time. He had no attempt to steal third base, he might have scored on the hit. Still, that is only one of the unfortunate things which happen in a game that are unforeseen and often cost one or more runs. Then Harry Davis was caught napping on his first hit, and he had no movement by McGill, and when he started for second Stafford ran home and was put out at the plate. Clark made the third out from McGill to Brotherton. The Philadelphia went into the second, three order, Nash on a fly to Tiersman, McGill from Clark to H. Davis, and Sullivan from Gleason to H. Davis.

In the third inning the New Yorks were put out in the order they came to the bat. Zeafross struck out, Gleason went out on a fly to Nash, and Van Halten fouled out to the right field. The Philadelphia fared no better. Delehanty went out on a fly to Connaughton, and Thompson gave Stafford a chance for a fly catch and he accepted it; then Brotherton tried Tiersman with a fly and the latter took it. It was very evident that the both pitchers had settled down to their work and meant to put an end to any further run getting, if that was possible.

In the fourth inning Connaughton led off with a fly to Sullivan, George Davis struck out, Tiersman fared no better, and the Philadelphia were quickly retired. Stafford made the third out from Cross to Brotherton. Boyle was the first man up for the visitors, but was quickly retired from Clark to H. Davis; Cross made a safe hit, Hallman sent an easy fly to Van Halten. Cross, who had lost track of the ball, ran to second, and was the third out on Van Halten's throw to H. Davis, making a neat double play.

In the fifth inning the New Yorks had a chance to score, but were not equal to the emergency. H. Davis was given a base on balls and took second on Clark's single. Zeafross hit to Tiersman, who threw Clark out at second, Hallman getting the put out. The latter then came within an ace of putting Zeafross out at first, but Umpire Hurst called the runner safe.

With two men on the bases and only one out Gleason and Van Halten were quickly retired, the former on a fly to Hallman and the latter on a long foul fly to Delehanty. The Philadelphia went out in one, two, three order; Nash on a high foul fly to Zeafross, McGill on a fly to Van Halten and Sullivan on a fly to Tiersman.

In the sixth inning the New Yorks were retired in short order, Connaughton on a fly to Thompson, G. Davis from Nash to Brotherton, and Tiersman fouled out to Boyle. The Philadelphia fared no better as far as runs were concerned, although they got a man as far around as third base. Delehanty led off but was retired on strikes. Thompson sent a hot one toward left field, but Connaughton intercepted it, making a beautiful stop, and threw Thompson out at first. Brotherton then batted the ball into the crowd in right field and sent it to a crowd of the bases, but got no further than third base as Tiersman recovered the ball, threw it into the field and it was returned to Clark. Boyle made the third out on a fly to George Davis.

The seventh inning promised to be productive in run getting for the New Yorks, but a timely double play out of their prospects. Stafford bunted safely, but Harry Davis hit to Brotherton, who touched first base, putting him out, then Brotherton threw to Cross, who touched Stafford out. Clark was given his base on balls and took second on Zeafross' safe

hit for a base. With two men on the bases and two out, Captain Gleason sent a fly to Sullivan and ended New York's chances for scoring in that inning. The visitors were quickly disposed of. Cross from Gleason to H. Davis, Hallman from G. Davis to H. Davis, and Nash on a fly to Stafford.

A little timely batting would have allowed the New Yorks to have scored in the eighth inning, but it was not forthcoming. Van Halten went out on a fly to Sullivan, Connaughton singled, but G. Davis and Tiersman each went out on a fly, leaving Connaughton; Davis to Nash and Tiersman to Hallman. The Philadelphia increased their score by one run in their half of the eighth. McGill led off with a base hit, and took third on Sullivan's single, the latter reaching second on Tiersman's throw. The hit of the ball, Delehanty went out on a fly to Gleason. Thompson was hit with a pitched ball. A wild pitch allowed McGill to score and advanced Sullivan and Thompson each a base. Brotherton hit to H. Davis, who threw to Zeafross, putting out Sullivan at the home plate. Boyle made the third out on a fly to Tiersman.

In the ninth inning Stafford led off for New York, but was put out at first from Cross to Brotherton. H. Davis hit for two bases. Clark went out from Cross to Brotherton. Then W. Clark was sent to the bat in place of Zeafross, but the best he could do was to hit to Cross, and he was retired at first. The game was up and the crowd made a rush to the field, which for the next few minutes was one sea of human beings.

NEW YORK. T. R. B. O. A. E. PHILA. T. R. B. O. A. E.
Gleason, 2b, 0 0 3 2 1 1 Sullivan, cf, 4 1 1 3 0 0
Delehanty, 1b, 0 0 2 1 0 0 Delehanty, 1b, 1 1 3 0 0
Connaughton, ss, 0 1 2 0 0 Thompson, rf, 4 1 1 1 0 0
G. Davis, 3b, 4 0 0 1 0 0 Brotherton, lb, 4 0 1 0 0
Tiersman, cf, 4 1 1 4 0 0 Boyle, c, 4 0 0 0 0 0
Stafford, lf, 4 0 2 2 0 0 Cross, ss, 3 0 1 1 4 0
W. H. Clark, 2b, 0 0 2 0 0 Hallman, 2b, 3 0 1 2 0 0
Zeafross, c, 3 0 1 0 0 McGill, p, 3 1 1 0 3 0
W. Clark, 2b, 0 0 0 0 0
Totals, 36 10 24 11 0

New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Batted for Zeafross in the ninth inning.
Earned runs—Philadelphia, 2. Base on errors—P. 1.
On balls—New York, 3. Struck out—N. Y., 4. P. 1.
Umpire, Hurst. Time, 1:40.

The Philadelphia won again with apparent ease when these teams met April 22, for the second game of the season. The trouble began in the opening inning. Up to that time the visitors had not been able to do much with Meekin's delivery. In that inning Nash led off with a high fly that fell safely in the right field seats, and he was allowed a home run on the hit. The next two batters were out. Then Gleason fumbled the ball that Sullivan hit at him. Two safe hits followed. The third chance for putting out the side was offered to Wilson, but he missed. After that four safe hits, including a double batter, netted all total, nine runs. Seay was substituted for Meekin in the fourth inning and finished the game, and he did fairly well, all things considered. He was rather wild in his delivery but succeeded in striking out such heavy hitters as Brotherton and Thompson. Taylor pitched off for the Philadelphia Club, and he finished the perfect New Yorks would have had only one run to their credit. Hallman and G. Davis led their respective teams in batting. The long safe hits were a home run by Nash, triple batters by Delehanty and Gleason, and a double by Nash.

PHILA. T. R. B. O. A. E. NEW YORK. T. R. B. O. A. E.
Sullivan, cf, 6 1 0 4 0 0 Gleason, 2b, 4 1 1 3 5 1
Delehanty, 1b, 6 1 0 4 0 0 Van Halten, cf, 5 1 0 0 0 0
Thompson, rf, 1 1 3 0 0 Connaughton, ss, 4 1 1 4 2 0
Brotherton, lb, 1 1 0 0 0 Davis, 3b, 4 0 3 3 3 1
Boyle, c, 1 1 0 0 0 Cross, ss, 3 0 1 1 0 0
Cross, ss, 5 3 1 2 0 0 Stafford, lf, 4 0 0 1 0 1
Hallman, 2b, 5 2 3 6 0 0 Davis, lb, 4 0 0 0 0 0
Nash, 3b, 5 2 3 6 0 0 Taylor, p, 5 0 0 0 0 0
Taylor, p, 5 0 0 0 0 0 Seymour, p, 3 0 1 0 1 0
Wilson, cf, 3 0 0 4 5 3
Totals, 30 11 27 13 2

Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—9

Batted for Zeafross in the ninth inning.
Earned runs—Philadelphia, 1. Base on errors—P. 1.
On balls—N. Y., 1. Struck out—P. 5. N. Y., 2.
Umpire, Hurst. Time, 1:40.

The New Yorks were thoroughly shaken up, and several changes were made in the make up of the team, before they met the Philadelphia, April 23, for the third game of their series, yet they suffered their third defeat. Connaughton and Harry Davis were laid off, and Preferr and Tiersman were put in. Fuller going to his old position at short stop, Harry Davis to second base, Gleason to third, and George Davis to first. Clark was sent in to do the pitching, with Zeafross behind the bat. All went well until the second inning when the Philadelphia made six safe hits, including a homer and a double batter, and with a base on balls, and another batsman being hit with a pitched ball, scored eight runs, six being earned. Flynn relieved Clark in the third inning, but after he had hit two batters with a pitched ball, and being hit safely three times, including a double batter, he was replaced by Doherty, who finished the game and did fairly well, when his support is considered. McGill, who proved so effective against the New Yorks in the opening game, was given another chance to show what he could do, but on this occasion he proved a failure. The New Yorks knocked him out of the pitcher's position in the second inning before a man was put out. Carney was then substituted and finished the game, the New Yorks making only one run off him. The long safe hits were a home run by Nash, triple batters by Gleason, G. Davis and Clements, and doubles by Van Halten, Brotherton, Cross and Carney.

NEW YORK. T. R. B. O. A. E. PHILA. T. R. B. O. A. E.
Fuller, ss, 5 1 0 4 4 2 Sullivan, cf, 6 1 1 3 0 0
Gleason, 2b, 5 2 1 0 0 Delehanty, rf, 6 1 1 3 0 0
Van Halten, cf, 5 2 1 0 0 Thompson, rf, 5 2 1 0 0
G. Davis, lb, 5 2 1 0 0 Brotherton, lb, 5 2 1 0 0
Tiersman, cf, 5 2 1 0 0 Boyle, c, 5 2 1 0 0
Stafford, lf, 5 2 1 0 0 Cross, ss, 5 2 1 0 0
Pfeffer, 2b, 5 2 1 0 0 Hallman, 2b, 5 2 1 0 0
Clark, p, 5 2 1 0 0 Nash, 3b, 5 2 1 0 0
Flynn, p, 5 2 1 0 0 McGill, p, 5 2 1 0 0
Seymour, p, 5 2 1 0 0 Carney, p, 5 2 1 0 0
Doherty, p, 5 2 1 0 0
Farrell, c, 5 2 1 0 0
Wilson, c, 5 2 1 0 0
Totals, 32 19 17 24 12 4

New York..... 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—8
Philadelphia..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—9

Batted for Flynn in the fourth inning.
Earned runs—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 9. Base on errors—N. Y., 3; P. 5. On balls—N. Y., 6; P. 4. Struck out—N. Y., 2; P. 4. Umpire, Hurst. Time, 2:16.

Pittsburg vs. Louisville.

Fully eight thousand persons saw the Pittsburgs defeat the Louisville at their first meeting this season, April 21, at Pittsburg, Pa. The visitors found much fault with Umpire Weidman's decisions, and Captain O'Brien was removed from the game for disputing them. At the beginning of the ninth inning for Pittsburg some persons on the open seats let loose a lot of cut paper, which covered the ground and made it impossible clearly to distinguish the ball. Hawley, in this inning, was allowed to score a run to the right field, and the decision that was evidently foul, and this decision practically lost Louisville the game. O'Brien led in batting. The long safe hits, other than the one already mentioned, were double batters by Clarke and Ely. Bauer made some proving all of seven chances.

LOUISVILLE. T. R. B. O. A. E. PITTSBURG. T. R. B. O. A. E.
O'Brien, 2b, 4 2 3 1 3 0 Donovan, rf, 5 2 1 1 0 0
McCreedy, 2b, 4 2 3 1 3 0 Beckley, lb, 5 2 1 1 0 0
Shannon, ss, 4 1 1 1 3 0 Smith, cf, 5 2 1 1 0 0
Clarke, cf, 4 2 1 0 0 Stenzel, cf, 5 0 0 1 1 0
Miller, 3b, 4 2 1 0 0 Beckley, lb, 5 2 1 1 0 0
McFarland, rf, 4 2 1 0 0 Bauer, 2b, 4 1 9 4 0 0
Cassidy, lb, 4 0 2 0 0 Ely, ss, 4 1 2 0 2 0
Dexter, cf, 4 0 2 0 0 McGill, p, 4 1 1 0 2 0
McFarland, rf, 4 0 2 0 0 Hawley, p, 4 1 1 0 5 0
Hill, p, 3 0 0 1 4 1
Totals, 35 3 26 14 1

Louisville..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburg..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Earned runs—Louisville, 3; Pittsburg, 4. Base on errors—L., 2; P., 2. Struck out—L., 2; P., 2. Umpire, Weidman. Time, 2:15.

The Pittsburgs scored an apparently easy victory over the Louisville on April 22, when these teams met for the second game of their series. Clausen was wild in his delivery and ineffective, being freely batted by the home team when hits were needed. Killen kept the hits made off him well apart in all except the sixth inning, and the visitors to earn all of their runs. Stenzel's batting and the work at short stop by Shannon were the features. The long safe hits were a triple batter by Stenzel and doubles by Shannon, Stenzel, Lyons and Ely.

LOUISVILLE. T. R. B. O. A. E. PITTSBURG. T. R. B. O. A. E.
O'Brien, 2b, 4 2 3 1 3 0 Donovan, rf, 5 2 1 1 0 0
McCreedy, 2b, 4 2 3 1 3 0 Beckley, lb, 5 2 1 1 0 0
Shannon, ss, 4 1 1 1 3 0 Smith, cf, 5 2 1 1 0 0
Clarke, cf, 4 2 1 0 0 Stenzel, cf, 5 0 0 1 1 0
Miller, 3b, 4 2 1 0 0 Beckley, lb, 5 2 1 1 0 0
McFarland, rf, 4 2 1 0 0 Bauer, 2b, 4 1 9 4 0 0
Cassidy, lb, 4 0 2 0 0 Ely, ss, 4 1 2 0 2 0
Dexter, cf, 4 0 2 0 0 McGill, p, 4 1 1 0 2 0
McFarland, rf, 4 0 2 0 0 Hawley, p, 4 1 1 0 5 0
Hill, p, 3 0 0 1 4 1
Totals, 35 3 26 14 1

Louisville..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburg..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Earned runs—Louisville, 3; Pittsburg, 4. Base on errors—L., 2; P., 2. Struck out—L., 2; P., 2. Umpire, Weidman. Time, 2:15.

The Pittsburgs were enabled to make it three straight victories over the Louisville on April 23, through Hill's inability to get the ball over the home plate. He gave ten men their base on balls, and four unearned runs resulted. Besides, the visitors by Miller also added the Pittsburgs in their errors. Foreman did good and effective work



Albert Orth, the clever young pitcher of the Philadelphia Club obtained last season from the Virginia League, was born Oct. 18, 1870, at Danville, Ind., and began his baseball career on the lots around his native place, where he did some very good work as an amateur, and gained considerable renown as a pitcher for the Lebanon (Ind.) amateur club during the season of 1894. His first professional engagement was with the Lynchburg Club, of the Virginia League, in 1895. After taking part in thirty-five championship contests with the Lynchburg team; twenty-eight of which resulted in victories, and seven in defeats, his release was purchased by the Philadelphia Club, and he finished the season with the latter's team, and made a phenomenal record for himself, although he did not take part in enough games to get a standing in the official averages of the major league. He appeared for the first time with the Philadelphia on Aug. 15, at Philadelphia, in the last two innings of the game against the New Yorks, who did not make a run off his pitching. He went to the bat once and made a two-base hit. Orth pitched in ten full games for the Philadelphia last season.

In the pitcher's position, Cassidy's wrist was injured in a collision with Smith at first base, and he will probably not play again for several weeks. O'Brien and Stenzel led their respective teams in batting. The long safe hits were a triple batter by Clarke and a double by O'Brien. Ely played a great game at short stop, he having seven assists and some of them of apparently safe hits.

LOUISVILLE. T. R. B. O. A. E. PITTSBURG. T. R. B. O. A. E.
Brown, cf, 5 1 2 0 0 Griffith, cf, 4 1 1 0 0 0
Valey, cf, 4 1 1 0 0 McCarthy, lf, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Selbach, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Carter, 2b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
McFarland, 2b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Rogers, 3b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Lush, 2b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Demont, cf, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Mercer, p, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Stenzel, p, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Totals, 32 3 24 12 5

Louisville..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3
Pittsburg..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Batted for Lush in the fourth inning. Base on errors—L., 1; Pittsburg, 3. On balls—L., 1; P., 0. Struck out—L., 6; P., 3. Umpire, Weidman. Time, 2:20.

Washington vs. Brooklyn.

The first meeting between these teams for this season was on April 21, at Washington, D. C., and resulted in an unexpected defeat for the Brooklyn. The contest was replete with brilliant plays, and was an interesting see saw. Kennedy was ineffective, and his delivery was freely batted, especially in the third and eighth innings. Then, too, his support was poor, five first base errors being made by the visitors. Washington's two errors were costly, one occurring in the third and one in the sixth inning, which gave the Brooklyn an opening to make ten runs. Nearly all the hits made off Mercer came after two men had been put out, Selbach played a great game in the field, having seven catches to his credit and assisting in putting another man out. Corcoran led in batting. The long safe hits were home runs by Abbey and Mercer, triple batters by Abbey, Griffin, Anderson and Lachance, and doubles by Brown, Joyce and Demont. Abbey's batting and the fielding of Selbach were the features.

WASHINGTON. T. R. B. O. A. E. BROOKLYN. T. R. B. O. A. E.
Brown, cf, 5 1 2 0 0 Griffith, cf, 4 1 1 0 0 0
Valey, cf, 4 1 1 0 0 McCarthy, lf, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Selbach, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Carter, 2b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
McFarland, 2b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Rogers, 3b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Lush, 2b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Demont, cf, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Mercer, p, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Stenzel, p, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Totals, 32 3 24 12 5

Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Batted for Mercer in the fourth inning. Base on errors—Washington, 2; Brooklyn, 5. On balls—Washington, 2; Brooklyn, 3. Struck out—Washington, 2; Brooklyn, 3. Umpire, Keefe. Time, 1:50.

The Brooklyn succeeded in reversing the above result on April 22, by scoring six runs in the field, having seven catches to his credit and assisting in putting another man out. Corcoran led in batting. The long safe hits were home runs by Abbey and Mercer, triple batters by Abbey, Griffin, Anderson and Lachance, and doubles by Brown, Joyce and Demont. Abbey's batting and the fielding of Selbach were the features.

WASHINGTON. T. R. B. O. A. E. BROOKLYN. T. R. B. O. A. E.
Brown, cf, 5 1 2 0 0 Griffith, cf, 4 1 1 0 0 0
Valey, cf, 4 1 1 0 0 McCarthy, lf, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Selbach, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Carter, 2b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
McFarland, 2b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Rogers, 3b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Lush, 2b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Demont, cf, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Mercer, p, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Stenzel, p, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Totals, 32 3 24 12 5

Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Batted for Mercer in the fourth inning. Base on errors—Washington, 2; Brooklyn, 5. On balls—Washington, 2; Brooklyn, 3. Struck out—Washington, 2; Brooklyn, 3. Umpire, Keefe. Time, 2:25.

The Washingtons defeated the Brooklyn on April 23, for the second time this season, by a timely bunching of their hits. Both pitchers were hit freely, but the home team batted to a better advantage, Brown making a home run off the first ball pitched to him. Stein had little speed, and the small score is accounted for by the sharp fielding of the Brooklyn. Bailey started in to catch for the visitors, but gave way to Grim at the end of the second inning. Rogers led in batting. The long safe hits were home runs by Brown and Selbach, double batters

winning eight, losing one, and one ending in a tie. His victories were one game each from Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago and Pittsburg, two each from the Louisville and Washingtons. The game was with the Baltimore, and his only defeat was to the Brooklyn. Some of his best pitching performances while with the Lynchburg Club during the early part of the season of 1895 were preventing the Richmond from making more than two safe hits off him in a game played April 22, at Lynchburg, while he retired ten of them on strikes. On May 3, at Norfolk, he prevented the Norfolk from making more than four safe hits off him. On May 11, at Lynchburg, the Portsmouth team made only three safe hits off him, and on June 11, at Portsmouth, he retired them with only four safe hits. On June 26, at Lynchburg, the champion Richmond were held down to three safe hits. Probably his best batting performance was in an exhibition game between the Lebanon and the Detroit team, of the Western League, played Aug. 9, 1894, when he was credited with making four safe hits, including a home run and a double batter. His work thus far this season has been excellent.

by Selbach, Demont, Mercer and Anderson, the last named getting two. The game was delayed by constant wrangling of the players, and was finally called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. The fielding of Corcoran, Griffin and Selbach, with the batting of Rogers and Selbach were the features.

WASHINGTON. T. R. B. O. A. E. BROOKLYN. T. R. B. O. A. E.
Brown, cf, 5 1 2 0 0 Griffith, cf, 4 1 1 0 0 0
Valey, cf, 4 1 1 0 0 McCarthy, lf, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Selbach, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Carter, 2b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
McFarland, 2b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Rogers, 3b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Lush, 2b, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Demont, cf, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Mercer, p, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Stenzel, p, 4 1 2 0 0 Anderson, lf, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Totals, 32 3 24 12 5

Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Batted for Mercer in the fourth inning. Base on errors—Washington, 2; Brooklyn, 5. On balls—Washington, 2; Brooklyn, 3. Struck out—Washington, 2; Brooklyn, 3. Umpire, Keefe. Time, 2:20.

Baltimore vs. Boston.

The Baltimore had little trouble in defeating the Boston on April 21, when these teams met at Baltimore, Md., when the home team outplayed the visitors at all points. Yerrick had poor command of the ball and was freely batted all through, particularly in the fifth and seventh innings. Hoffer was very effective when men were on the bases, and would have succeeded in shutting out the Boston but for indifferent support. Not a run was earned off him. Hamilton, Bannan, Kelley and Keeler made a number of sensational catches. The star play of the game was a left handed catch by Keeler, whereby he completed a double play by throwing the ball to Doyle at first base. The long safe hits were triple batters by Brodie, Bonnelly and Reitz, and doubles by Keeler, Jennings and Kelley, the last named making two. The Baltimore were very lively on the bases, Doyle and Keeler each getting two stolen bases, while Collins stole one.

BOSTON. T. R. B. O. A. E. BALTIMORE. T. R. B. O. A. E.
Hamilton, lf, 4 0 0 4 0 0 Doyle, lf, 5 2 1 0 0 0
Lowe, 2b, 4 0 1 3 3 0 Jennings, ss, 5 2 3 1 4 0
Ryan, cf, 4 0 1 3 3 0 Keeler, rf, 5 2 1 0 0 0
Collins, 3b, 4 0 1 3 3 0 Brodie, cf, 5 1 3 0 2 0
Bannan, rf, 4 0 1 3 3 0 Bonnelly, 3b, 5 1 3 0 2 0
Tucker, lf, 4 0 1 3 3 0 Reitz, 2b, 4 0 1 3 3 0
Guzel, c, 4 0 1 3 3 0 Robinson, c, 4 0 1 3 3 0
Yerrick, p, 4 0 1 3 3 0 Hoffer, p, 4 0 1 3 3 0
Totals, 36 11 24 17 7

Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Baltimore..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Earned runs—Baltimore, 7. Base on errors—Boston, 5; Baltimore, 1. On balls—Boston, 4; Baltimore, 3. Struck out—Boston, 2; Baltimore, 3. Umpire, Heydler and Henderson. Time, 2:15.

The Boston saved themselves from a shut out on April 22, when singles by Dolan and Long, and a two-bagger by Lowe gave them their only run in the eighth inning. Up to that time two puny hits on the infield were all the visitors could make off Pond, so effective was his delivery. Dolan had poor control of the ball, and his wildness in giving bases on balls was responsible for three of the runs obtained by the home team. Even when he did locate the home plate he was freely batted, especially by Robinson, whose three safe hits included a double batter. The other long safe hits were double batters by Lowe and Kelley. Bannan's long throw from deep right field to third base, with the base running of the home team, particularly of Doyle, were features.

An item is going the rounds of the press to the effect that scorers have erroneously exempted a batsman from a time out bat when he had made a deliberate sacrifice hit.

An item is a good round of baseball, and a pitcher's effect on the game is a good round of baseball. A batsman's effect at a time at bat when he had made a deliberate sacrifice hit and advanced a runner, Rule 7 is quoted, but it does not say that a pitcher's effect on the game is a good round of baseball. It says: "A time at bat is the term at bat of a batsman. It begins when he takes his position, and continues until he is put out or becomes a base runner. It includes a time at bat with a foul ball, a ball, or in case of an illegal delivery by the pitcher, or in case of a sacrifice hit purposely made to the infield which, however, is not a sacrifice hit, or without resulting in a put out, except to the batsman."

Dablin, of the Chicago, in a game against the Cincinnati, April 27, at Cincinnati, c. accepted all of twelve chances at short stop, eight of them in the first half of the game. He accepted nine chances at second base, seven being assists.

The Eastern devoted the Lafayette College team by 12 to 7, April 27, at Easton, Pa.

The Springfield Grays defeated the Erie by 13 to 4, April 27, at Erie, Pa.

The Pawtucket defeated the Cuban X Giants by 21 to 3, April 27, at Pawtucket. R. I.

The genuine Cuban giants defeated the Scrantons, of the Eastern League, by 10 to 0, May 1, at Scranton, Pa.

CRICKET.

A LONG SCHEDULE has been prepared for the four clubs of the California Association at San Francisco, the championship contests commencing April 26 and terminating Oct. 25. The season was opened April 12, at Golden Gate, with a match between the best players of the Alameda and Pacific Clubs, representing their home ground. Alameda, against the pick of the Bohemian and California clubs, won by 10 to 0. The second match, at Golden Gate, was contested as decided in favor of the Alameda eleven by 11 to 3, the totals of the first inning. Had time permitted, the Alameda eleven would have won by a larger margin. The Bohemian team would have won, wanting only six runs to tie the score, and that with six more wickets to fall. The Alameda eleven scored between the same teams, the first May 20, at Alameda, and the second July 3, at Golden Gate.

IT IS AS YET UNDECIDED as to what rule in regard to "leg before wicket" will govern the games played this season. The local rule has been that any ball which hits a batsman's leg when that leg is in a straight line between the wickets, and which ball would have taken the batsman in the opinion of the umpire, shall justify the umpire in declaring the batsman out. The

Angli players, that a bat must first scratch a hole in the ground before it can be used. The batsman's wicket in order to justify the umpire in deciding him out, *leg before wicket*. The difference is getting "leg before wicket" decisions in his favor, and allows batsmen to use their legs instead of their bats in deciding stumpings.

THE CRICKETERS are being made by the clubs of the New Jersey Cricket League to have their respective grounds placed in first class condition for the coming championship contests, commencing May 1, and terminating June 1. The league includes the Jersey Forest Hill, Mile End, Kearney, Perth Amboy, International and Paterson Clubs, the last named, which is the only one of the league to have a women's association, being allowed only to enter its second eleven.

A SERIES of inter-class matches will shortly be played in Philadelphia by the students at the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Maryland. Each team representative eleven. No fewer than twenty five men are candidates now in training for the team. The following are the names of the arrangements: 24 Philadelphia, 10 Wisconsin, 16 Merion Club at Haverford; 9 Germantown Club at Manheim; 22 Harvard University at Manheim; 20 Haverford College at Haverford.

THE NEW YORK Eastern League, which opened on April 7, at Newburgh, has played its first eleven contests, and has two young players of the county, with six wickets to spare. The respective totals were: Twenty two Cocks, 74 runs, 12 wickets; 21 Newburgh, 64 runs, 10 wickets; 19 the winners, A. O. Jones scored 40 and 48 going in first and carrying his bat out in the first inning.

THE NEW SOUTH WALES defeated South Australia at Sydney on the 21st inst. by 100 runs. The match was the contest of the season in Australia. F. Iredale made 187 and 80, not out, for the winners, while C. Hill scored 296, not out, for the losers. The 221 runs for the winners was a record. These three batsmen, with the Australian team in England.

MANY ALTERATIONS and improvements to both the club house and grounds of the Germantown Club have been completed under the management of the new president, J. B. Broadhead. The season will open Saturday, May 2, by a contest between the first eleven and twenty two junior players.

THE Brooklyn Club has decided to keep up its association

tion, and has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, E. Hopkinson; vice president, Dr. J. H. H. Jones; secretary, J. H. Jones; treasurer, J. H. Jones; Aldridge, captain, H. Helms; vice captain, A. Brown.

J. H. H. Jones, of Gloucestershire, Eng., has been engaged as professional by the Manhattan Club, of Metropolitan District League. Several new members have been secured, and the club will play on the former of the Rugby School eleven, and is said to be an excellent batsman.

J. J. Jones, who was left out of the Australian team for the tour in England, scored 106 runs, a total of 242 in an inning of a game played Feb. 14, at Adelaide, South Australia. He made the 106 runs in the remarkably quick time of 107 minutes, and took five wickets. Another hit was thirty-eight 4's.

CLEMENT HILL, made 206, not out, and J. Darling scored 106, not out, in the first innings of the tour in Australia, in the return contest with New South Wales completed Feb. 28, at Sydney. F. A. Ireland made 180 runs in the second innings.

ANOTHER fixture has been made for the Havford College eleven in England, they playing the Haileybury eleven, and it is also possible that they may open their tour June 26, at Manchester, and may then proceed to Manchester, on their way from Liverpool to London.

A DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT, for the benefit of the Red Cross, will be given at the Grand Drawing Room, the play, "Mr. Bob," will thus be performed.

JOSEPH WAXMAN, a brother of George Lohmeyer, the celebrated bowler of the Surrey County eleven, has again been engaged as professional by the Staten Island Club.

Mr. H. Cobb has resigned the captaincy of the New Jersey Athletic Club, and has been succeeded by H. C. Wright, who will endeavor to regain the pennant for his team.

The team of English cricketers that recently played a series of games in South Africa, arrived April 13, Southampton, Eng. George Lohmann remained in England and did not go to South Africa at least.

THE Philadelphia Club has been elected to membership in the United States Golf Association, many of its leading cricketers have also taken up the game of golf.

THE annual meeting of the secretaries of the various local clubs was held April 20, in Philadelphia, Pa., and a long schedule of games arranged for the season.

THE recently reorganized Brooklyn Club has joined the New York Cricket Association, and vacant dates have been arranged in its schedule for championship contests.

AQUATIC.

The Fastest Battleship.

The battleship Massachusetts made an official trial trip on Saturday, April 25, over the ocean Government course from Cape Ann to Boon Island off the Maine coast, thirty-one knots, which was marked off in equal periods by six can buoys. One board were the members of the trial board and some guests, including the Governor and several men

bers of his arm. On the run to Boon Island the vessel was favored by the tide, but the little sea breeze which sprang up from the north-east wind, which was dead ahead. The time consumed in reeling of the thirty-one knots was 15.50m, it being an average speed of 16.3 knots. The return trip was accomplished in 15.54m.28s., against the tide, the little breeze sprang up from the north-east, which was dead ahead. The time consumed was 16.21 knots. The total time for the run both ways was 3h. 50m. 27s., being 8m. 1s. less than that of the battleship Indiana in her official trial over the same course. The average speed was 16.3 knots for the whole course of 16.15 knots. The vessel then headed for Boston Harbor. If the tidal connections do not reduce the apparent speed, the Cramps' builders, who are entitled to a bonus of \$100,000, will find the Cramp trial, especially to himself as delighted, and said:

The trial to-day makes the Massachusetts, and consequently the Indiana, class of battle ships absolutely first in the world. The Massachusetts is undoubtedly conceded to be superior to all others in offensive and defensive qualities. The Indiana is conceded to be the fastest ship in the world. It is proved that they can carry these powers into action at a speed greater than any of their rivals. The speed of 16.3 knots is a speed which is not to be obtained from short measured mile conditions. On this trip for 6.2 knots a speed of 17.3 knots was made in 15.54m.28s. On the return trip for 6.2 knots a speed of 16.3 knots was made in 16.21 knots. The average speed of 16.15 knots

practically for five hours, shows beyond question that the engine is capable of running for long periods. There is no doubt that the Indiana was to equally well in a clean bottom, for when she was towed to her berth at the foot of the canal, she was being towed out being docked. In every respect the engine performance is without an equal. Not a drop of water was used to cool the engine, and the ship was ready to start after this severe ordeal the ship is at once ready for its trip around the world if it should be required. The maximum steam pressure was 160, and it ran down as low as 150 pounds.

The Mutual Rowing Club, of Buffalo, N. Y., on April 11th elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, John J. Mullins; vice president, William Sullivan; treasurer, James Cullen; recording secretary, James Cullen; secretary, James Cullen; and captain, James Bond; lieutenant, Timothy Murphy.

THE Sherbrooke (Can.) Boating and Canoeing Club, of Sherbrooke, Canada, has elected the following officers: President, J. H. Walsh; first vice president, M. Tomlinson; second vice president, J. L. Ridout; co. secretary, G. W. Walton; secretary, Thomas McNeil.

CRICKET.

CRICKET.

A LONG SCHEDULE has been prepared for the four clubs of the California Association of San Francisco, the championship contests commencing April 28 and terminating Oct. 25. The season was opened April 12 at Golden Gate, with a match between the best players of the Alameda and Pacific Clubs, representing their home ground, Alameda, against the pick of the Bohemian or California Clubs, representing their grounds at Golden Gate. The contest was decided in favor of the Alameda eleven by 114 to 56, the totals of the first inning. Had time permitted of the game being played to a finish, the home team would have won by a large margin.

and that with six more wickets to fall, the Alameda team scoring 49 and the Golden Gate eleven making 72 for four wickets in the second inning. Two more matches are scheduled between the same teams, the first May 29, 30, at Alameda, and the second July 3, 4, at Golden Gate.

IT IS AS YET UNDECIDED AS TO what rule in regard to

leg before wicket" will govern the games played this fall which hits a batsman's leg when that leg is in a straight line between the wickets, and which ball would have hit the batsman's leg had he not been there. To justify the umpire in declaring the batsman out. The English rule is that a ball must not hit the batsman's leg before wicket, which would have taken the batsman's wicket in order to justify the umpire in declaring the batsman out. The English rule prevents a break bowler from getting "leg before wicket" decisions in his favor, and the batsman is not allowed to take his leg pads off while defending their stumps from that form of attack.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS are being made by the clubs of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference for the grounds placed in first class condition for the coming championship contests, commencing May 23, and terminating June 1, 1924. These are: Penn State, University Forest Hill, Mile End, Kearney, Perth Amboy, International and New York City, New York City, and the New York City Athletic Association. Clubs not being allowed only to enter its second eleven.

A SERIES of inter-class matches will shortly be arranged for the purpose of determining the relative ability of Pennsylvania in order to ascertain the best players for a representative team to enter the national tournament. The following will participate now in training for the team. The following schedule has been arranged: May 2, Philadelphia Club at New York City; May 10, New York City Club at Philadelphia; May 17, New York City Club at Manhattan; May 22, Harvard University at New York City.

THE SEASON IN AFRICA was overcast. On April 6 and 7, at the Victoria Hotel, the two teams played a match, the latter taking two young players of the county, with six wickets to spare. The respective totals were: Twenty two Colts, 74 and 100; and the seniors, 139 and 138. The latter were the winners. A. O. Jones scored 40 and 48, going in first and carrying his bat out in the first inning.

NEW SOUTH WALES defeated South Australia at Sydney on April 10, 1911, by 100 runs, while the latter contested the season in Australia. F. Iredale made 187 and 80, not out, for the winners, while C. Hill scored 296, not out, and J. Darling 121 for South Australia in the first inning. These three last-named are with the Australian team in England.

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THE BROOKLYN CLUB has decided to keep no itinerary.

tion, and hailected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, E. Hopkinson; vice president, Dr. J. H. Brown; secretary, J. H. Brown; treasurer, J. H. Brown; and J. H. Brown; captain, H. Helms; vice captain, A. Brown.

JOE EFFRAIE, late of Gloucestershire, Eng., has been engaged as professional by the Manhattan Club, of the Metropolitan District League. Several new members were secured, and the club is now in excellent shape. Formerly of the Rugby School eleven, and is said to be an excellent batsman.

J. J. LYONS, who was left out of the Australian team for the tour in England, was called into the team on 242 in an inning of a game played Feb. 14, at Adelaide, South Australia. He made the 195 runs in the remarkable quick time of only thirty-five minutes. Among his hits were thirty-eight 4's.

CLEWENTY HILL, made 206, not out, and J. Darling scored 121 of a total in the first inning of 400, credited to South Australia, against the touring team, with 150 runs, which commenced Feb. 28, at Sydney. For A. Fredele made 185 for New South Wales, the inning closing for 428.

A DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT, for the benefit of the Belmont Club, was given April 21 at the West Philadelphia Drawing Room. The play, "Mr. Bob," will then be performed.

Dr. Collins has resigned the captaincy of the New York Athletic Club, and has been succeeded by H. C. Wright, who will endeavor to regain the pennant for his team.

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The battleship Massachusetts made an official trial trip on Saturday, April 25, over the Government course from Cape Ann to Boon Island off the Maine coast, thirty-one knots, which was marked off in equal periods by six can buoys. On board were the members of the trial board and some guests, including the Governor and several members of his staff. On the run to Boon Island the vessel was favored by the tide, but the little advantage was nullified when it was caught by the wind, which was dead ahead. The time consumed in reeling of the thirty-one knots was 1 hr. 56m. 15s. being an average speed of 16.3 knots. The return trip was accomplished in 1 hr. 54m. 26s., against the tide and with the wind, the average speed being 16.21 knots. The total time for the run both ways was 3 hr. 50m. 27s., being 8m. 15s. less than that of the battleship Indiana in her official trial over the same run. The average speed of the Massachusetts

The trial to day makes the Massachusetts, and consequently the Indiana, class of battle ships absolutely unvalued among armorclads. They have been already proved to be inferior to the new class of armorclads in defensive qualities, and it needed only this trial to prove that they can carry these powers into action at all. The Massachusetts, which is the largest of the new foreign battle ships, where 17 knots is claimed, has been obtained under short measured mile conditions. It was on this trip for 62 knots a speed of 17.3 knots was sustained for 10 minutes, and 17.5 knots for 5 minutes, and over single miles. The average speed of 16.15 knots

practically for five hours, shows beyond question that the engine is capable of running for long periods. There is no doubt that the Indiana was to equally well in a clean bottom, for when she was taken to the best of her ability, she was found to be working out being docked. In every respect the engine performance is without an equal. Not a drop of water was used to cool the engine, and the ship was ready to start after this severe ordeal the ship is at once ready for its trip around the world if it should be required. The maximum steam pressure was 160, and it ran down as low as 150 pounds.

The Mutual Rowing Club, of Buffalo, N. Y., on April elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, John J. Mullins; vice president, William Sullivan; treasurer, James Cullen; recording secretary, James Cullen; secretary, James Cullen; and captain, James Bond; lieutenant, Timothy Murphy.

YIPPIE Sherbrooke (Can.) Boating and Canoeing Club, has elected for the year 1921 the following officers: President, J. H. Walsh; first vice president, M. Tomlinson; second vice president, J. L. Ridout; co. secretary, G. W. Walton; secretary, treasurer, J. McNeil.

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The ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE in the City.
WEEK OF MAY 11 OPEN.

WANTED. Burlesque, Vaudeville and Comic Opera Companies for June, July and August, or will rent Theatre for above months.
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House OPENS SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1896. WANTED, PERFORMERS IN ALL BRANCHES OF THE PROFESSION. Write for dates. Consider silence a polite negative. Address all communications to C. P. BLATT, General Manager.

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CHORUS:
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